ARMY

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O'Hare

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Davis

qualification of Le Gore, the football and baseball star, and four other mem-bers of the Yale baseball team, includ-

Will Go to the Metropolis at 9 in

the Morning. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- The

ost will be virtually deserted tomor row, all the buildings being closed and all duties except the regular routine

First Lieutenant E

dispensed with. First Lieutenant E.
Gruber, Fifth Field artillery, will
be in command. The football team departed for New York early today and
the battalion of cadets and followers
of the Army eleven will go to the
metropolis at 9 o'clock in the morning. A feeling of confidence in the
soldier team's ability to win from the
Navy pervaded the Army camp.

The battalion of cadets will return
to the academy tomorrow night, but

83% to the academy tomorrow night, but 82% the football men will stay over in New York until Sunday.

YALE HOLDS MOST 1915 TITLES.

Blue Athletes Captured Four Intercol-

legiate Honors.

and title-holders are as follows: Baseball ...... Harvard Basketball ...... Yale

With the exception of soccer, which

Gymnastics Yale
Hockey Dartmouth-Harvard
Lacrosse Harvard-Johns Hopkins
Swimming Columbia-Yale-U. of P. Tennis (singles and doubles) Harvard Track ..... Cornell Water polo ..... Princeton

Cross country .. University of Maine Potter Street Bluebirds Win.

Mandot-Waugh Bout Off.

WILL ATTEND GAME TODAY

ing Captain Milburn

dispensed with.

Wrestling

BATTALION OF CADETS

Martin

Johnson

Westphal

Goodstein

Gerhardt

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Position

Von Heimberg

Weyend (Capt.)

Left tackle

Left guard

Right guard

Right tackle

Quarterback

Left halfback

Right halfback

Right end

Fullback

Name

Left tackle

Left guard

Right guard

Right tackle

Quarterback

Left halfback

Right halfback

Right end

Fullback

Left end

Center

Weight

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#### YANTIC

Many Guests on the Holiday-Rev. R R. Parker to Supply at Grace Church -Briefs and Personal Items. . . .

Mrs. Harry Wickwire and children, Marion and Dorothy, are spending sev-eral days in Colchester, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ladd entertained Mrs. Dubois of Norwich at dinner on

Thanksgiving.

Miss Anna Park is spending the hol-ldays in North Franklin with her cousin, Mrs. Estelle Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frink of Hartford were recent guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Hefry Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of
Franklin, Mass., are spending the
holidays in town, with Mr. and Mrs.
Lohn Brigssette.

Thanksgiving Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton en-tertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hamilton and chil-iren, Mildred and Kenneth, of East Great Plain, Mrs. Irwin Hamilton and children, Laurens and Natalie and Mrs. Ellen Beswick of Norwich. Rev. R. R. Parker at Grace Church.

Rev. Reginald R. Parker of Lyme is to supply at Grace church for the month. He was entertained during the week by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bidwell of Broad street.

Turret Captain Charles Bentley of the U. S. S. Rhode Island, now at the Charleston Navy yard, spent the holidays in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wareham W. Bentley.

On Automobile Tripe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephens and daughter, Miss Julia Stephens, are spending the holidays in Bozrah with Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Falvey.

Mrs. Fred Whitmarsh and daughters, Mrs. Fred Whitmarsh and daughters, Mrs. Fred Whitmarsh and daughters, Eva. Elsie and Estelle, spent the holi-lays in Poputanuck, with Mrs. Whit-marshe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

Wesleyan Elects Deetjen Captain. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 26.—Waldemar Deetjen, of Montclair, N. J. has been elected captain of the Wesleyan university football team for next season, it was announced tonight. He played halfback this year. Deetjen is also a sprinter and holds the college record here in the 220 yard dash. record here in the 220 yard dash.

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Army-Navy Game Promises to be a Hard Fought Battle-Betting Favors Cadets, 5 to 4-President Wilson Will Attend the Contest.

nual contest here tomorrow afternoon. Indications point to a hard-fought game under poor weather conditions. Rain Would Benefit Army.

The weather forecast calls for rain, ccompanied by warm southerly winds which, if eventuated, will cause

Enthusiasm Not Checked. The possibility of unpleasant weath-

by it ever straight for places. Don't take chances, but call at Jones' insurance for the contest. A majority of the chances, but call at Jones' insurance for the contest. A majority of the chances but call at Jones' insurance for the contest. A majority of the chances but call at Jones' insurance for the contest. A majority of the chances but call at Jones' insurance for the contest. A majority of the chances for the contest of the two broads. Cffice and have your property insured.

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The representatives of the two branches of the service, but the main contingent of out of town spectators will follow the example of President Wilson and arrive here tomorrow in time for luncheon before going to the game. President Wilson Will Occupy Box.

The nation's executive, who will be accompanied by a large party, will occupy a special box on the Navy side of the field for the first half of the game, crossing the gridfron to the Army section for the final two periods. The president will thus lend his presence and support to both acadamies.

Betting Favors Cadets, 5 to 4. The general adherents of the two eams have not shown the same neu tral attitude and as a result there has been considerable wagering. Early betting favored the cadets at odds o 5 to 4, but is the teams line up on a Williams: head linesman, Carl Marwater-soaked field the soldiers may shall, Harvard.

New York, Nov. 26.—The football be quoted at 10 to 7 or possibly 5 to 3. elevens of the United States military and naval academies will close the eastern gridiron season with their an-

Grounds. Both the West Point and Annapolis squads visited the Polo grounds at separate hours today for secret practice and signal drills.

rain. During the early evening they re-vinds the tive hotels, where a final talk of the which, it eventuated, will cause the layer does not be played on a slow and slippery gridiron. Such conditions are
thought to be advantageous to the
said there would be no changes in the
army, with its heavier eleven and line
plunging tactics. selected to open the mach are report-ed to be in fine physical condition and on edge for a hard, fast contest.

The Probable Lineup. The probable lineup and the official

70	of the game follows:	The state of the s
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	McEwan Goodstein	New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26
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+	Ford	"Summer baseball is only
	Oliphant Davis	the questions to be brought for President Corwin says. "The matter of professionalism or se
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y	Langford, Trinity; umpire, W. F. Mur-	inate from sport practices ar
£	phy, Brown; field judge, J. A. Evans,	formers which have no place

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET INCREASINGLY ACTIVE. |Com Pr Ref pt

Favorable Railway Earnings Contributed Toward the Improvement.

New York, Nov. 26.—Speculative Bentiment appeared to undergo a change for the better over the holiday and a moderate increase of activity resulted in the Iorenoon, with higher resulted in the forenoon, with higher prices for many issues. Further favorable railway earnings contributed Gen measurably toward this improvement, Get.

measurably toward this improvement, even though that particular class of securities was relatively backward and heavy in the day's operations.

Gains in some of the high priced specialties were sensationally large, General Motors advancing 23 to 449, a new maximum. Other stocks that broke all previous high records were Cuban-American Sugar on its rise of 9 3-4 to 156 3-4, and American Can preferred, which rose 1 to 112. South Porto Rico Sugar rose 9 to 144, Continental Can 5 to 94 1-2, and Sears Roebuck 10 1-2 to 172. Many of these advances were largely cancelled in the general recessions of the final hour.

American Can common was the most active stock of the session, gaining 3 markets of the final hour.

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active stock of the session, gaining at 64 5-8. Among the war issues an other stocks coming more or less di-rectly within that designation ad-vances of 1 to 3 points were registered William Brassil is spending the week in New York. Brooklyn and other interesting places in New York state, making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman in their new touring car.

Newsy Notes.

Tyler Ladd spent Thanksgiving at Norwich Town with his grandmother, Mrs. John Perse.
Louis Bogue of Rahway. N. J., spent the holidays in town with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and children, Percy and Claude, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey. of Baltic.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pendergast are spending the holidays in Boston and Gilbertville, with his Mother. Mrs. John Stritch.
Frank Stritch is spending the holidays in Boston and Gilbertville, with his Mother. Mrs. John Stritch.
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Patrick Connolly is passing the hol-idays in Lowell, Max, with his mother.

Among the October railroad reports was that of Union Pacific, disclosing a net gain of \$836,000, while Atchison increased only \$135,000. While Atchison in-creased only \$135,000. Purchase o \$60,000,000 Baltimore and Ohio refund-ing bonds and the tentative sale o 100,000 shares of Atchison preferred to banking syndicates were announced. Sterling exchange relaxed a triffe but greater strength was evinced in rates in Scandinavian centers. Loca institutions are expected to show cash loss in tomorrow's bank state

> Bonds were firm on moderate deal ings, with a substantial advance in Missouri, Kansas and Texas refunding fours. Total sales of bonds, par value aggregated \$4.443,000. United States bonds were unchange on call.

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New York, Nov. 26.—Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; COTTON.

New York, Nov. 26.—Cotton futures closed firm. December 12.09, January 12.25, March 12.54, May 12.75, July 2.81. Spot steady; middling 12.30. CHICAGO GRAIN MARREY. Open. High. Low. ...103 105% 102% ...105% 108% 105%

for last night, in Shreveport, but post-poned, would not be fought. Mandot said he had contracted a severe cold and would not return to Shreveport ELIGIBILITY RULES A Meeting Will Be Held on December to fight Waugh. Greeneville Stars Challenge. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26.—Pro-fessor Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the executive committee of the Yale Athletic association, announced to-The Greeneville Stars basketball team challenge any team under the average weight of 130 pounds. We would fike to hear from Jewett City, Plainfield, Danielson and Putnam. night that a joint meeting between representatives of Harvard, Princeton and Yale will be held at the Yale club Send all challenges to Manager S. Murphy, 237 Central avenue, Norwich, Conn., or Tel. 515-4. The lineup: Murphy (mgr.) rf Finlaybon (capt.) If, Gfeebe c, King lg, Bendett rg, sub in New York on December 3 and 4, to discuss the question of athletic eli-gibility rules of the three universities. "Summer baseball is only one of the questions to be brought forward, President Corwin says. "The whole matter of professionalism or semi-pro-Cardinals vs. G. A. C. fessionalism must be more clearly de-fined. Likewise, rules and definitions must be established which shall elim-Manager Joe Gadle of the Greene

ville Athletic clab, has arranged game with the Cardinals of Hartford for Sunday on the Cranberry for the final game of the season. The Carinate from sport practices and per-formers which have no place in col-lege activities."

The approaching meetings will be dinals claim the championship of the capital city and have a fast and heavy eleven. Captain Fleming will put a strong team in the field and is confident that his boys will make a good showing against the Cardinals. in a certain sense the culmination of negotiations between the universities begun last June. It was found at that time that there was a wide divergence, both in the wording of the rules on eligibility and their enforcement. Conferences were held this month by the deans of Harvard and Princeton with the Yale authorities, following the discussification of Le Gore, the football SPORTING NOTES.

Still Yale may show us a fast hockey

Princeton should challenge Yale right away for another game. Cornell will lose by graduation in June, Captain Barrett, Cool, Collins and Shelton.

The Army and Navy have met 19 times and each has won nine games. The game of 1905 was a 6 to 6 tie.

William Langford will referee the Army-Navy game and Fred Murphy will umpire. William Evans will be Bill Hollenbach, former Pennsylva-dia captain, says Peck of the Univer-ity of Pittaburgh is the best center

of the year. The contest between Spears and Schleater, rival guards, in the Syracuse-Dartmouth game was even, according to the best sources.

but more interesting subjects concern mails in Messers. Mahan, Barrett, Spears, et al. Thomson,

ccer, which the sports the sports shrunk in one day from .565 to .11L. Those who would have gone daffy over him now ciaim he's a false alarm. The oly way to be successful is to win every game.

The sports of a fully was completed and the first witness was on hand when court adjourned until tomorrow. The matter complained of occurred in a series of articles attacking the first witness was on hand when court adjourned until tomorrow. The matter complained of occurred in a series of articles attacking the form and catholic church. Watson, who as a member of the Georgia bar acted as his own chief course.

Crew Yale
Football Cornell
Fencing Annapolis
Goif (individual and team) Yale
Yale

The Potter Street Bluebirds of New London defeated the Norwich Coppers at the fair grounds Thursday by a Harvard owes its football promin-ence to the fact that it is near Boston. score of 20 to 6. Robinson scored two of the three touchdowns for the Blue-Mandot-Waugh Bout Off.

New Orleans, Nov. 26.—Joe Mandot, the local lightweight, upon his arrival here today, said the 15-round bout with Bobby Waugh, of Fort Worth, set great and allows Harvard to book and



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PROMINENT SUFFRAGISTS SEEK ELECTION AS SUCCESSOR TO DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's an- at the capital will mean much to the Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's announcement of her intention not to seek or accept re-election as president of the National American Woman Suffrage association brought forth mention of several prominent suffragelsts, any one of whom may succeed Dr. Shaw. The association meets in Washington Dec. 14 to 19. Mrs. Stanley McCormick, treasurer of the association, is prominently mentioned. Mrs. McCormick lives in Washington, and it is the belief of many of the suffrage leaders that her presence

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is gracefully draped over a foundation of old rose satin. Dashes of
brown squirrel fur are used as trimming, while the crushed satin girdle
is held with a bunch of pink carnations.

"The appearance of this ancient church
that it never persecutes in its turn. It
fellowships with all churches, holding
that Christianity means brotherhood
through Jesus Christ and gives no
warrant for oppression or anathema."
"The appearance of this sorely tried
people." the writer continues, "bears
a remarkable resemblance to the Hebrew, definitely eastern, swarthy.

drop teams at will. No other college in the country is so fortunate. Har-vard owes Boston something.

CHARGED SENDING OBSCENE MATTER THROUGH MAIL. Thomas E. Watson, Once the Populist Nominee For President.

cording to the best sources.

The Nationals and Myopia golf courses are the two best in the country, we are told. That may all be, but more interesting subfects concern. mails in ptriodicals, published at Thomson, Ga., of which he is editor.

The amateur athletic union is one of the slowest institutions in the country Everybody else "recognized" women swimmers long before that esteemed body. Must be it can't see through water very well.

A few of the kind ..ew York scribes have branded Columbia the football championship of the big city. Columbia deserves something for beating the Connecticut "Asgies." but why give it the position over Fordham, a stronger team?

who as a member of the Georgia bar acted as his own chief counsel, demuracted to his indictment when the case was called but was overruled.

About fifty men were examined before the jury was completed. In outlining the government's case, United States District Attorney Donalson asserted it was only recessary that to prove that Watson was responsible for malling the matter objected to and it was obscene a; charged in the indictment. The matter referred to, he said, was so obscene, vile and otherwise introduction.

It makes the most of that fortunate location. It dictates schedules right and left: it tells Cornell, Dartmouth, and others they may or may not play Harvard near Boston but not away from it. Great is Harvard. Greater still is Boston that keeps Harvard great and allows Harvard to book and Greater and allows Harvard to book and Greater.

Watson, outlining the defense, took the view that his purpose in publishing the articles should be taken into consideration. He declared his purpose wos of the highest and that he was fighting, as he had been "for seven years the fight that Luther, John Knox and others made against the Roman Catholic Church."

not devolve upon him to read it to the

HIS NATIVE LAND The Ancient Kingdom Included 500,000 Square Miles of Fertile Tableland.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 26,—"The Armenian in his native land, for res-idence in which he has suffered many centuries of most bitter persecution, is described in a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society, whose data is based upon a communi-cation to the Society from Hester Donaldson Jenkins, a longtime student

of Near Eastern peoples.

"Armenia is not easy to bound at any period of history," the writer bagins, "but, roughly, it is the tableland extending from the Caspian Sea nearly to the Mediterranean Sea. Its limits have become utterly fluid the nearly to the Mediterranean Sea. Its limits have become utterly fluid, the waves of conquering Persians and Byzantines, Arabs, and Romans, Russians and Turks have flowed and ebbed on its shores until all lines are obliterated. Armenia now is not a state, not even a geographic unity, but merely a term for the region where the Armenians live."

"The ancient kingdom of Armenia." "The ancient kingdom of Armenia," a writer mentions, "was larger than Greece and France combined, with five hundred square miles of fertile tableland, reaching from the Black Sea and the Caucasus Mountains to Persia and Syria. The land is fertile rused.

and Syria. The land is fertile, rugged and beautiful, including endless acres of fine grazing land and excellent agricultural solls, which produce grapes, wheat, Indian corn, barley, oats, cotton, rice, tobacco, and sugar. Besides these, all the vegetables that we know the America was recommendated to the control of the in America are grown there, together with such fruit sorts as quinces, apricots, nectarines, peaches, apples, pears and plums. Two meions in this country are said to be a camel's load. Armenia's exports are silk and cotton

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hides and leather, wine, dried fruits, raisins, tobacco, drugs, and dyestuffs. Chilicia, and Marsovan In all of these In mineral wealth, too, their land is rich. Gold, silver, copper, and iron are present in stores, but the Turkish ed Kurds to terrify. Over the frongovernment has never allowed their exploitation.

"Armenian civilization is not a brief largely Armenian. "Armenian civilization is not a brief one, dating back to Mayflower or even Norman Conquest," Miss Jenkins says, "but one that is aimost coterminous with recorded history; and every Armenian feels behind him the vast antiquity, giving him personal dignity and great national pride. They begin their history with the Garden of Eden, which they claim was in Armenia, bas- which they claim was in Armenia, bas- the impoverishment of the peasantry ing the claim on the nalve statement by taxation and the immunity granted ing the claim on the naive statement by taxation, and the immunity granted that the land is beautiful enough to to the crime of Kurds against Chrishave included Paradise. Their first trans, together with the disarming of recorded ancestors they find in the the latter and the supplying of rifles book of Genesis. Their church differs to the former. To the second class from the Greek church very little in belong disorders, utter failure of juggested but unlike the Greeks the Art lice wretched and unsafe transports. creed, but unlike the Greeks the Ar- tice, wretched and unsafe transportamenians are not theologically inclined and lay little stress on doctrine. They

"The Armenian church has been per-secuted not only by Mosiem and Fire-worshipper, but also by Roman and Greek; yet it is one of the beautiful characteristics of this ancient church

a remarkable resemblance to the Hebrew, definitely eastern, swarthy, heavy-haired, black-eyed, with aquiline features, and summing up in a much more oriental type than Turk, Slav, or Greek. The fates of these two peoples, also, has much in common. Both developed a remarkable strength of nationality and wonderful persistence of type and a strong cohesiveness out of their generations of victory over Colgate it will claim the football championship if it defeats Dartmouth.

A remarkable resemblance to the Hebrew, definitely eastern, swarthy, hierarchy, however, which adults were wild with enthusiasm and a nuch incorporate with each or take part in the upbuilding of Young Turkey. "But," the writer concludes, "they were destined to sharp disappointment; and now, infinitely saddened their hope of free dom through the Turk, large numbers of them following their disappointment with a talent for languages, and with unusual power for concentration. The unusual power for concentration. The best known Armenian towns are Frze-roum; Kharput, a little town 4,350 feet

tion and brigandage.
"In the courts of justice the word have always been however, devotedly of an Armenian will not be taken, and trinitarian.

"The Armenian church has been perto pursue his calling knowing that he cannot travel freely, recognizing that cannot travel freely, recognizing that he will be so heavily taxed that he can scarcely make a living, and then when the struggles of the year are nearly over, perhaps the Kurds sweep down from the mountains and seize his home for their winter shelter, take his crops, and even carry off his daughters. No Armenian's life, his property nor the honor of his women has been safe in Turkey for a century."

Despite these grievances, however.

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 26 .- The federal above the sea; Bitlis, not far from chamber has appointed a committee of Van, Van itself, on the beautiful blue nine members to consider the question lake of the same name; Diarbekir; of the reorganization of the national defense.



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